Boston Jany 11th 1844.

GARRISON MSS.

Dear Mr. Stacy,

Will you do some of your friends in town the favour of accepting the accompanying Liberty Bell as a small though true token of their grateful regard for the cause's sake. I have inscribed it with Mrs. Stacy's name & your own, hoping that my so doing will not be otherwise than pleasant to her: for it was very pleasant to me, to think of her as a friend & co-adjutor in this sacred cause.

Will you be so kind as to present the other to the donors of the shoes & socks; in testimony of our grateful acknowledgment of their gift for the slave's emancipation.

the 3d, of 1842, if for the little girls who so kindly aided us. I regret that I cannot send them all of this year, but our small edition is in such demand that I cannot draw upon it so much as in former years.

All the articles furnished by the taste & industry of your family & friends sold instantly at the fancy market.

Miss Carpenter's drawings two, were immediately purchased at $2.00 each, so that there remains nothing further for us to do with respect to them, but to write to her as grateful hearts dictate, which I shall do shortly.

Let me claim of you the fulfilment of your promise to write for the Bee this year. Unless it is warranted, a

short piece is better than a long one
for a mark like this, printed with
as few "m's" as possible, as the printers
say, to save expense. The pages are so small
& the lines so far apart not only for beauty
but for economy: & this obliges us to tell
each contributor that one page of manuscript
(letter sheet) makes 2 pages of the Bell.
It takes several sheets to make the shortest
review article, & this makes it necessary for
us to warn each friend of the actual nar-
rowness of the dimensions (tolerably wide though
we make them appear) into which we wish
to crowd as many names as they will
possibly admit.

With kind regards to Mrs Story

I am, dear Mr Story, dil-
igently yours for the cause.

J. W. Chapman

39 Summer Street

The Revd

Samuel May

Leicester.

Mass.